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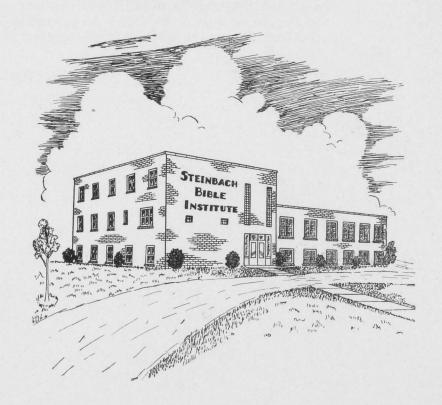


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"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of Peace"

Eph. 4:3



### Foreword

It has been the prayer of the yearbook staff, faculty and students of the S.B.I., that again this year we might present to you, the reader, a look into our school, by way of the "Star."

This institution is non-denominational, offering courses in General Bible, Christian Education, Music and High School. Personal Evangelism and Missions are emphasized.

If you want your life to count for the Lord, we trust that this book will help you and others to decide to attend the S.B.I. in preparation for the Master's work. With this we present to you the 1960 "Star."

— The Star Staff

## Dedication

To all those who have attended the S.B.I. and who are now serving the Lord, we prayerfully dedicate this "Star", trusting that it will refresh you spiritually and bring back pleasant memories.

## Statement of Faith

We believe

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— the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

#### II

— in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

#### III

— that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

#### VI

— that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

#### V

— that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

#### VI

— the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

#### VII

— that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

#### VIII

— in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

#### IX

— in the bodily resurrection of all men — the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

#### X

— that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

#### XI

— that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.

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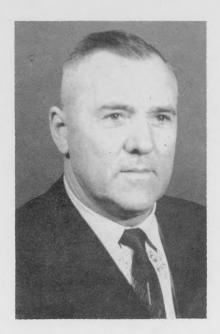
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# Faculty



"All scripture is given by inspiration of God...." II Tim. 3:16



# God's Need — Your Responsibility

Ever since that fateful day Adam and Eve disobeyed the command of God and were separated from Him, God has been seeking man. From God's "Adam where art thou?" as recorded in Genesis, Christ's statement reported by Luke "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost," to the plea of the Holy Spirit as revealed in the last chapter of Revelation "the Spirit and the bride say come," we have a portrayal of the burden and longing of God to bring lost man back into fellowship with Himself. God used divers means at different times to speak to men, trying to bring them to their senses, convict them of sin, and produce a voluntary turn about in repentance and return to God. Now in the time of grace, or the Church Age. He has appointed to use the men and women who have been born again.

The Bible clearly shows our God to be a holy God. As such He can use only clean vessels. Since man is made in the image of God with a free will of his own, God can touch lives only through those who are clean, and voluntarily yield to His control and direction. It follows then that only those Christians will bring full glory and honor to God who can be used in this way. Are you one of these?

This crucial question dares and challenges every Christian. The answer to it depends entirely on you. God does desire to use you. He has promised to be with you. He has provided everything necessary for a successful and fruitful life, a life

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that will honor and glorify Him, "But," you ask, "How can I?" Come aside with Isaiah into the presence of the Holy One of Israel, or accompany the Apostle Peter into the presence of the Lord Jesus, and you will confess that you are a sinful creature. This is an absolute need for a successful ministry. A person must begin to realize the sinfulness of sin; and the hatred a holy God has of every sin. Entering into the presence of God always brings an old fashioned conviction of sin, the first step to cleansing and a fruitful life. So then, live in close fellowship with God. This will naturally result in genuine repentance, which includes confession of sin, restitution, and a change of life and purpose. This in turn brings cleansing from and by God, who, if we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. This cleansing brings man within hearing dist-ance of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ, the Commander of the Army of the Lord, and puts us in the position where He

can direct and guide.

After he had been cleansed by the coal of fire from off the altar, Isaiah heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah was honest, alert and ready. He said, "Here am I; send me." This is where so many Christians make their great mistake. They are not prompt to move to complete consecration at the voice of God, and so fail to be commissioned. God wants voluntary, willing and conscientious service. He did not ask Isaiah to confess his sin, nor did He ask him to serve Him. After Isaiah's confession and cleansing, God asked, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah came back with a "Here am I; send me." Isaiah offered himself. Upon this offer God commissioned Isaiah, and told him to "Go and tell." The one who offers himself is the one whom God commissions.

Student, friend, reader — to be used of God for the great business of building the temple of God with living stones; to be used in seeking for salvation those who are lost, we need to come into God's presence regularly and keep our vessels cleansed. Then, when God speaks, be ready to offer our service. Upon this God will commision and empower. Can God depend on you?

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#### Die Bibel - Gottes Wort

Eine segensreiche Wahrheit! Gott redet. Der Mensch glaubt, tut Busse ueber die Suende, vertraut auf Christum, erhaelt die Vergebung, geniesst die Gewissheit und erwartet die Vollendung. Wie herrlich! Die Bibel — Gottes Wort.

Leider haben viele nicht diese herrliche Erkenntnis noch Erfahrung. Manche behaupten wohl, an die Bibel als Gottes Wort zu glauben, aber beweisen es nicht in ihrer Praxis. Sie lassen sich bestimmen von ihrer Tradition. Kommt eine theologische oder ethische Frage auf, so handeln sie nach Gewohnheit, ob die Handlung nun biblish sei oder nicht. Andere sind atheistisch und ignorieren die Bibel als Gottes Wort. Noch andere behaupten, sie enthaelt nur Gottes Wort. Um zu wissen, welcher Teil der Bibel Gottes Wort ist, muss man sie lesen, und was glaubenswuerdig ist, als Gottes Wort annehmen. Das Resultat dieser falschen Auffassungen ist, dass man sich auf eigene Erkenntnis und Wohldenken verlaesst, sich seinen eigenen ethischen Masstab aufstellt, und so sich selbst in die ewige Verdamnis fuehrt.

Dass die Bibel voellig Gottes Wort ist, sieht der Glaeubige aus vielen inneren und aeusseren biblischen Beweisen. Die inneren Beweise, d. h. die Beweise, die die Bibel selber gibt fuer ihren goettlichen Ursprung, sind klar im Wort zu finden. Man lese z. B. Heb. 1:1, 2; 2: 3, 4; wie auch 2. Pet. 1: 21 und 2. Tim. 3: 16, 17. Zu diesen klaren Schriftstellen beweisen auch die Geschichte Israels, die biblischerfuellten Verheissungen und die grossen Wundertaten dieselbe

Wahrheit.

Neben den inneren gibt es viele aeussere biblische Beweise. In erster Linie sind hier zu erwaehnen die erfuellten Prophezeiungen. Man vergleiche die biblischen Verheissungen der Zerstoerung Jerusalems mit den historischen Berichten der Zerstoerung, wie sie in der Weltgeschichte zu lesen sind. Dr. Pierson zeigt, dass die fuenfundzwanzig Verheissungen alle buchstaeblich erfuellt wurden. Dazu beweist er auch, dass diese Verheissungen vor der Zerstoerung gegeben worden waren, und dass diese erfuellten Verheissungen nur durch goettliche Hand ausgefuehrt werden konnten.

Einen weiteren aeusseren Beweis sieht man in dem Vergleich der Ortsbeschreibung der Bibel mit der Altertumskunde. Viele von den Oertern, die in der Bibel beschrieben worden sind, haben die Alter-



tumsforscher durch ihr Ausgraben genau so befunden.

Ein dritter aeusserer Beweis gibt uns die Voelkerkunde. In 1. Mose 10 gibt uns die Bibel die Zerstreuung der Voelker. Diese Zerstreuung ist durch die Altertumskunde zu beweisen. Die Bibel berichtet, dass urspruenglich die Hamiten Kanaan bevoelkerten. Die Weltgeschichte dagegen lehrte, es waren die Semiten. Die Altertumskunde aber fand es, wie die Bibel es berichtet.

Ein vierter aeusserer Beweis ist die chronologische Zeitrechnung. Es ist allen wohl bekannt, dass wir nicht eine genaue Zeitrechnung in der Bibel haben. Doch wenn man die biblisch-historischen Ereignisse mit der Zeitrechnung der Aegypter, der Assyrer und der Babyloener vergleicht, so sieht man eine genaue Parallele. Die Bibel zeigt, Josia als Koenig Judas, da Necho der Pharaoh Aegyptens war. Die Bibel zeigt Hiskia als den Koenig Judas zurzeit Tirhaskas, und Rehabeam zur Zeit Sisacks. Diesselbe sieht man in der Voelkerzeitrechnung. Was die Bibel auf diesem Gebiet sagt, beruht auf Tatsache.

Ein fuenfter aeusserer Beweis ist der genaue Gebrauch und die chronologische Aufzaehlung der Namen der Koenige des Alten Testaments. Ungefaehr 300 Koenige haben zur Zeit der israelitischen Monarchie (1000-400 B. C.) in verschiedenen Laendern gelebt. Siebenundreizig regierten in Israel und Juda. Die mathematische Moeglichkeit, um all diese siebenunddreissig Koenige in richtiger Reihenfolge zu nennen, sie richtig hinzustellen in ihre Gebiete, und sie in die richtige Zeit der Weltgeschichte zu stellen, waere eins aus 220,000 mal 1,000,000 zu dem achten Exponenten. (Man siehe "The Basis of Christian Faith" von F. E. Hamilton um die Sache vollstaendiger zu

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## The Art of True Friendship

"Friendship is unselfish love between two hearts. It is the highest born, and longest lasting, and finest woven of any tie that binds human hearts together."

Gushing forth from the eternal fountain of God's own love, true friendship can never be broken, but will continue to flow in an ever deepening and widening stream

throughout eternity.

Thousands of people go through life never knowing the joy that affectionate friendships can bring, while thousands of others are starving for their friendship. There are in every community enough friendless people to surround with affection every individual in need of friends. If you are in need of friends do not wait for others to seek your friendship, but offer yours to those who need it. Many a lasting friendship has been built upon a warm handshake or a sympathetic smile in time of trouble or bereavement. How blessed the Christian community would be if less people would search in vain for lasting friendship among the popular or befriended, and more would prepare feasts for "the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind," Luke 14:13.

Friendship is not much dependent upon similar interests and personalities; it follows those who are genuinely kind, and sincerely interested in the well-being and happiness of others. One who tries to determine the interests of the other person; who listens with enthusiasm to that which enthuses a friend; who listens with sympathy to the thing that troubles another; who

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makes the next one feel that his enthusiasm is warranted and his troubles are real—he is the one who has friends. Cause a person to realize that he makes a difference in your life, and you have won a friend. Another way of saying the same thing is, "A man that hath friends must show him-

self friendly." Proverbs 18:24.

True friendship, like God, is no respecter of persons or circumstances. It has the same warmth in the poverty of the slums as in the luxury of the king's palace. It is often the warmest between those of great difference in age, or position in life. There is none too poor or too feeble to pay the price. As the warmth of the sun will draw a pure white lily forth from the black slime at the bottom of a pond so the warmth of Christian friendship will draw forth a sanctified soul from the filth of

human depravity.

True friendship is characterized by a willingness to sacrifice. It is a sacrifice that thinks not so much of the cost as it is concerned with the giving of self to someone in need. A friend chooses to give of self without expecting any return. He has the courage to stay true even in time of adversity. He is willing to give of himself even when it is not convenient. Christ, the supreme example of true friendship, never turned away a soul in need or trouble, regardless of how inopportune the time. He also taught us that the culmination of true friendship is laying down one's life for a friend. John 15:13.

A true friend is also willing to play the part of a surgeon, to take the razor edge blade of God's Word and permit it to cut away any bad growth that could cripple

a friend for eternity.

This is not easy, it requires utmost skill, but it is the acid test of true Christian

friendship.

"Friendship has the daring courage of the man defending his home; the clinging tenacity of the mountain goat on the dizzy heights of the far cliff; the soft tenderness of a mother with her new born babe; the rare judgement of a wise woman in her gentle-voiced counselling; the unfailing faithfulness of the heavenly Father in his dealing with sinful men; the unselfish steadiness of the skilled surgeon swiftly plunging his blade into the living flesh; and the fine grained strength of the Son of God as He climbed the Calvary steep."

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### An Unparalleled Present Christian Imperative

As never before, we are living in the age of publicity. Mass media of communications, many and various, are shaping and molding the peoples of the western culture in ways and to an extent never before dreamed possible. And the end is not yet in sight. There is, evidently, much more to come. As we realize this we shudder, and rightly so. We are not afraid of the means and techniques which modern science has produced and made available for us to use. The right, the truth, and all which can be placed in this category, can never have too much publicity. For the Church with its God-given mission and task not to use the best and most effective means of com-munications in these modern times would, perhaps, be somewhat akin to Paul not using ships in his missionary travels, or, Luther not availing himself of the printing press. No, the Church does not face the problem of use or non-use of modern means of mass communications. Rather, it faces the problem of their use or misuse.

The misuse can be found precisely in the fact that a society or culture, which has not subjected itself to obedience to Christ, is, seemingly, in total or almost total possession of most of these mass media. Christ's principle, "... out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," is as true of the culture as of an individual. Consequently, it is first the culture which must come to terms with Christ and His Gospel before the Church can expect a pure stream of content through these means of

communications.

One sample of much which constitutes the contents of our mass communications today can be seen in the following brief description. Of course, it would be totally wrong to criticize and condemn all content on the basis of one example. However, the mood, the tendency and the direction which it sets, plus the fact that it is in inorganic relationship with the overall provides a

measure of at least some value.

This is a sample. Four Chicago television stations were monitored for one week. Only the children's programmes were tested. This was the result: 295 violent crimes were portrayed. There were 93 murders, 78 shootings, 9 kidnappings, 9 robberies, 44 gun fights, 2 knifings, 33 sluggings, 2 whiplashings, 2 poisonings, and 2 bombings. The number of children shows was 134. A filmtelevised at 12:30 on Sunday afternoon in Chicago showed two prisoners giving a



clear explanation of how to kill with one swipe of the knife. Children watching this programme also saw a girl murdered by being run down by a truck. And so the story goes. This must be modified depending on locality, but knowledge of facts reveals at least a resembling pattern wholly at variance with the Gospel standard of morality and necessity. However, it must be granted that far more subtle impositions of a culture outside of the Kingdom of God are at work in influencing the Church.

What, then, is the problem? The problem is nothing short of the colossal. It is a threefold problem. There is first the task of regenerating the culture. Here the Bible is clear. Sinful society and its culture will remain till the end. The Church has made and will make its impact upon society, but this only in part. Then there is the negative approach. But this is offensive only. It is withdrawal. The purpose is that at least the Church will not be leavened by the culture which is disobedient to Christ. While there is no doubt, virtue and value in this approach, it will not be either the whole or the most effective answer. There is a third answer at which the Church is obliged to take a most serious look. And this constitutes the unparalleled present Christian imperative. The Church must consciously, and in all determination, invade the whole area of mass media and bring them into obedience to Christ. Too long have these been left to the "world". In the absence of a firm grip on these media, the Church has too long been swayed and molded by these worldly cultures. The time has come where the Church must sway and mold for Christ.

The pen is still mightier than the sword.

A. F. Penner



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#### The Road Taken

A universal experience is expressed in a poem by Robert Frost. While travelling alone one day, he came to a fork in the road. Hesitatingly he stopped for a long moment to consider which road had "the better claim." After choosing the less-frequented one, the poet, quizzically imagining the choice to be a very important one, wandered what difference the decision would make in his future.

Many times in my life I have come to a fork in the road and wondered which way to go. Remembering that "way leads on to way," that often there can be no retracing of steps, I realize that each choice, whether important, or seemingly unimportant, will have an indelible effect on my future.

Some of the choices I have made, have left no lingering regret in my mind. At the first crucial crossroad it was my solemn prerogative to choose Christ and salvation or my own way and rejection. The heartbreaking price Christ had paid for my redemption was more than my mind could fathom. Entrusting my life to Him, He became my constant Companion, guiding me over rough places, renewing my strength at the end of the day, and providing inexhaustibly for every need.

Before long I came to a second major divergence in my path. Now the choice lay between following my Guide all the way, or taking the well-worn side road of my own will. Many, I observed, chose the side road and were faring well; but I observed too, that those who surrendered their wills

to Christ had a joy that nothing could destroy. Again my choice was fixed on Him.

Looking back over the road I have taken, I can see places where I stumbled, but the Lord lifted me and "established my goings."

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference."

Doreen Reimer

### Higher Education

"Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." (Daniel 12:4b). A quick retrospection on the events of the past twenty or thirty years forcefully impresses upon us the truth that we are living in the days foretold by Daniel. Knowledge and the thirst for knowledge of our day is unprecedented in the history of mankind. Institutions of learning are crowded to capacity; new schools are constructed and yet the demand for more and better learning facilities is increasing.

Today we are confronted with a generation of young people who exert them-selves to obtain knowledge. To present to them the claims of Christ effectively, we must meet them on their own level. Almost invariably, this will necessitate the Christian to obtain a secular education equal or higher to that of the people he would serve. A knowledge of science and history enables him to discuss intelligently things that may hinder the natural man in deciding for Christ. Guidance from solid Continued on page 40



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## The Bible Institute Relative to the Home Church

Bible School training supplements teaching in the home church. Much of the activity of the church is not training — perhaps some teaching, and I'm afraid often mere telling. Clarence H. Benson has explained the difference well. "To tell" is merely informing; "to teach" is making information clear; "to train" is leading to do what is understood. If the learner does not live the truth, he actually did not learn it.

The Bible Institute provides for Christian training which prepares the student for future service in the home church and elsewhere. This training naturally includes intensive Bible study and missions which instills into the heart of our youth love for the unsaved, and a passion for their salvation. Bible school also offers: (1) guidance by dedicated teachers through counselling, thus giving the student proper direction: (2) positive influence in dormitory life, leading to a better working relationship with others — better social adjustments so essential to the work of the church or on the mission field; (3) extracurricular activities affording opportunity to acquire experience in accepting responsibilities. In short, the Bible Institute offers a well-balanced preparation for posi-tion of leadership in the church and on the mission field of the world.

The task of the church is evangelism. No one ignorant of the Word of God can be a soul-winner. The ultimate purpose of



MR. HENRY HIEBERT

NOTATION I AND II. CONDUCTING, HISTORY
OF MUSIC, CHOIR, VOICE



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EXEGESIS, CHURCH ADMINISTRATION

Bible training in our Bible Institute is also that of evangelism. The Bible Institute supplements and compliments the work of the home church. Rev. Sam Epp

## The Elements of Good, Sacred Music

"Good sacred music" — What constitutes good sacred music? Our wide range of "sacred" music shows people are not agreed on this matter. One person says the only really good sacred music are the old chorales, while the next person claims modern songs like, The Man Upstairs, constitutes the good of our sacred music. The problem then is, how can we decide which is good and which is not good. All I can do in this short treatise, is give a few basic guiding points that we can employ in making our decisions.

Our first guiding point can well be the test of endurance. Like a good painting, a good song will not easily be lost with the passage of time. The popular, shallow song, springs up one day and is lost the next. To prove this, you need only go to the files of the popular songs. How many of the popular songs of the past decade do you remember, and recognize as still occupying a place of popularity? There are virtually none!

One of the most important elements in good music is the text (words) — music (accompaniment) correlation. Oh Sacred Head Now Wounded, is an excellent ex-

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### On the Canvas of Time

There are few works of art that are quite so impressive to the imaginative mind as a good painting. Never have I been privileged to see rare creations like Da Vinci's "Last Supper", although many a time my mind's eye has tried to fathom the depth of personality and life of which the painting must speak. However, at this time I do not intend to revel in the work of human genius, but in a work of far greater value, the work of the Master of Painters, bringing to divine perfection, on the canvas of time, a human life. This painting I would describe to you.

In the heart of this picture is a stream of sparkling water, clear as crystal, gurgling and splashing its way over a bed of gray rock overlaid with moss. What a picture of life it is; the very life of God, the Holy Spirit within a mortal frame! "For the Spirit of Life which is in Christ Jesus, the law of our new being, has freed me from the law of sin and death."

On either side of the stream are trees, tall and straight. Their huge arms, bedecked with myriads of rustling leaves, stretch in all directions, forming a paradise of shade. Thick roots have pushed their way downward, and from the river's inexhaustable supply have come these manifestations of its life, the fruit of the Spirit — "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

As I peer, fascinated, into the forest Continued on page 40

### Biography - Mr. Warkentin

Mr. Warkentin was born in 1885 in the village of Hoffnungsfeld, near Winkler, Manitoba. He received most of his elementary and high school education in Winkler, part of it in Gretna, and attended the University of Manitoba from 1908-1912 for higher education. In 1913 he went to Leipzig, Germany to study Pedagogy.

The outbreak of World War I prevented him from going back to Canada. During the earlier part of the war he was more or less at liberty except for six weeks spent in a Leipzig jail. In February of 1915 he was interned in Ruhleben Civilian Prisoners Camp, about 10 miles from Berlin. A month after the war ended he was again set free and returned home just before Christmas, 1918

Back in Canada he took Normal School training at Winnipeg, then taught for about forty years, mostly in Manitoba high schools, and in June 1955 retired from active service. He continues in semi-retirement teaching Chemistry and Mathematics Grade 12 at the Steinbach Bible Institute, and has for his hobbies studying Chemistry and gardening.



MISS AGATHA FAST SECRETARY



REV. HENRY G. REMPEL ON LEAVE



MISS SARA LOEPPKY

#### Kitchen Skills

As it is the desire and obligation of the teaching personnel of an institution such as this, to see to it that the students receive a wholesome and balanced diet for their spiritual bodies, so falls into the hands of the cooks the responsibility of their physical needs.

It takes imagination and skill to plan a combination of color, taste and nutrients that tempt appetite and build a healthy body. The artist begins a picture by sketching the outline. Planning meals is the artist's sketch. Preparing the food and serving it is like the next step when he paints in the trees, the sky and the bank of roses.

This could be a simple procedure in our modern day and age with all the "just heat and serve" foods; not so, however, with a limited budget. Fortunately it is possible to have a balanced diet with a small food budget, the secret of economy being — wise buying, careful judgement of quality of goods, proper storage and good usage of leftovers.

In order to make this part of an institute a success, you will clearly see that it would take the properly gifted, experienced and willing personnel.

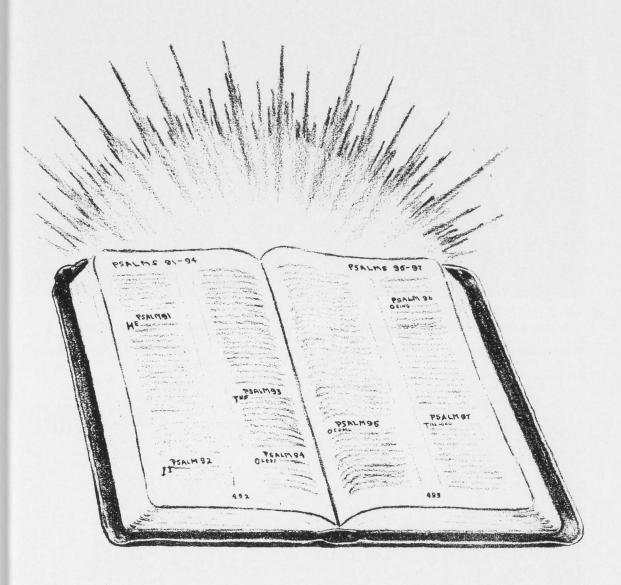
May God give grace that each of His followers will be found faithful in that phase of service to which He has called, be it the privilege of conveying the great truths of God's Word to hungry hearts or the satisfying of hungry stomachs. Ps. 101:6.

Miss Sarah Loeppky



MISS SARA FALK

## Students



"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Psalm 119:105

### LAST YEAR'S GRADS



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Grade XI (S. B. I.)
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Margaret Dueck —
Abe Falk —
Elfrieda Falk —
Abe Klassen —
Henry Koop —
Irvin Kujat —
Dorothy Martens —
Anton Penner —
Katherine Plett —
Verda Plett —
Melvin Reimer —
Marvin Thiessen —
Gilbert Unger —
Margaret Warkentine —

Giroux, Man.
Steinbach, Man.
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Canadian Wheat Board
First Year Bible (S. B. I.)
Stony Brook Motel (Proprietor)
Carpenter
Teacher's College
Nurse

### STUDENT COUNCIL



Standing L. to R.
Waldo Neufeld
John Dyck
Clinton Toews
Elmer Plett
David Wiebe
Melvin Penner
Mr. Ed. Reimer

Sitting L. T. R.
Esther Loewen
Marie Dyck
Mary Carriere
Frieda Schellenberg
Virginia Martens
Margaret Unger

## Bible School Graduates

#### CLASS MOTTO:

I Timothy 4:12 — "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."









DAVID WIEBE Niverville, Man.

Student, musical, inquisitive, punctual "My desire is to attempt great things for God, expect great things from God, yet remain unnoticed."

VIRGINIA MARTENS Manitou, Man.

Switch-board operator, diligent, amiable, thoughtful

"My desire is to be yielded and willing to fulfill the purpose for which I have been called."



### JACOB LEIDING McMahon, Sask.

Farmer, independent, complacent, natural

"The Lord is my life, righteousness, strength and salvation. Whom shall I fear?"

#### FRANK FUNK Steinbach, Man.

Road construction work, honest, thorough, confident

"I am saved by grace to serve my Lord. God grant me strength for this great cause. (John 15:16)"









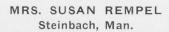




### ABE REMPEL Steinbach, Man.

Bulldozer operator, versatile, quiet, sincere

"It is wonderful to know that Christ has saved me and given me a part in His great work. (I Cor. 3:9)"



Nurse, optimistic, quiet, versatile "May the Lord use me to tell of the joy and peace we receive when we give our hearts to Him."





### ARTHUR P. LOEWEN Steinbach, Man.

General labourer, amiable, testifies readily, joyful "I express my sincere thankfulness to God, for His matchless and enduring love, mercy and grace."

#### WILLIAM FUNK Niverville, Man.

Farmer, humble, reserved, minister "My desire is that both my natural and spiritual gifts may serve the Lord in holiness."







#### ERNIE MARTENS Osler, Sask.

Farmer, studious, humorous, imaginative "Teach me to pray: 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven'. (Matt. 6:10)"



Nurse's aid, persevering, reserved, stable "It is my desire that I might be to the praise of His glory who has redeemed me. (Eph. 1:3-14)"





#### ALVIN BRANDT Morris, Man.

Trucker, punctual, talented singer, trust-worthy

"My prayer is that I might walk worthy of the Lord . . . fruitful unto every good work."

#### GEORGE DYCK Altona, Man.

Student, contemplative, missionary candidate, cheerful

"Praise the Lord for peace and deep inner joy which accompanies a deep resignation to His will."













#### MRS. MARY KOOP Kleefeld, Man.

S. School teacher, optimistic, conscientious, determined

"I know that the three years spent at the S. B. I. will be an asset in my service for my Master. (I Cor. 15:58)"

#### NORMA DUECK Kleefeld, Man.

S. S. teacher, optimistic, good natured, frugal.

"My desire is that Christ might have the pre-eminence in all things. (Col. 1:18)"





#### JAKE THIESSEN Austin, Man.

Farmer, conscientious, willing worker, thoughtful in speech

"The truths received and the experiences made at the S. B. I. are a great asset, spiritually and mentally."



House-moving, fine bass voice, conscientious, co-operative

"If in God my trust will stay, I know that He will lead the way."











#### JUSTINA ZACHARIAS Altona, Man.

Teaching, determined, willing worker, poetical "Lord Thy choice is best for me, And so I yield my all to Thee."

#### PETER PETERS Steinbach, Man.

Carpenter, collected, dependable, good-natured

'I was saved as a boy but mis-spent my youth. My prayer: God use me. (Joshua 1:9)"



### SENIOR MATRICULATION



JOHN DYCK Gladstone, Man.

Farmer, stable, considerate, neat "It is only God's grace that made it possible for me to spend these years of blessing at the S. B. I."

## MRS. JOYCE DYCK Gladstone, Man.

Home-maker, efficient, friendly, calm "Dear Lord, as you become more precious to me, may I share more of Thee with others."











MELVIN KOOP Kleefeld, Man.

General labourer, active in Christian work, studious, diligent "May Christ have the pre-eminence in my life, and may I sanctify the Lord God in my heart."

MARIE DYCK Gladstone, Man.

Prospective nurse, jolly, unreserved, imaginative
"My aim is to serve my Master in what-

"My aim is to serve my Master in whatever circumtances He may lead. (2 Cor. 12:9)"





#### CORNIE PLETT Steinbach, Man.

Minister, diligent, musical, good-natured "Great and marvelous are His works, His ways past finding out. Wonderful have been these years at school."

#### VIOLA LOEWEN Steinbach, Man.

Prospective nurse, loves photography, brilliant, pleasant "I have put my trust in the Lord, and He will lead me all the way. (Heb. 13:8)"











#### VIOLET BERGEN Saskatoon, Sask.

Dietary clerk, sincere, resolved, plant lover "The Lord is my redeemer and fortress. My soul rests secure in His hands."



Clerking, loquacious, affable, good sport "Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee."





#### ERWIN KROEKER Steinbach, Man.

Farmer, stable, considerate, neat "Oh that the three years of study at this school might be used wisely for Christ."

#### EMILY LOEWEN Giroux, Man.

S. S. teacher, quiet, meticulous, mirthful "I'm thankful that the Lord has promised in Ps. 37:4, to give us our desire if we delight in Him."













#### **EVANGELINE REIMER** Steinbach, Man.

Prospective nurse, talkative, energetic, inquisitive

"My desire is to serve the Lord with gladness wherever He will lead me. (Ps. 100:2)"

#### MARGARET DYCK Arabella, Sask.

Practical nurse, independent, meticulous,

persistent "My desire is to use the knowledge gained here, for the glorification of His name. (Ps. 28:7)"





#### VICTOR HILDEBRANDT Landmark, Man.

Student, open-minded, lofty ambitions "Bible School has brought me to the realization of what it means to be totally surrendered to Christ."

#### HELEN FRIESEN Morris, Man.

Telephone operator, aggressive, sociable, jovial

"May Christ who gave His life for me, lead me, so that my life may count for others and for Him. (Ps. 25:5)"













#### ESTHER LOEWEN Morris, Man.

Clerking, conscientious, melodious, lively "I put my trust in the Lord to guide me each step of the way. (Ps. 40:2)"

#### ELEANOR REIMER Lorette, Man.

Prospective nurse, humorous, affectionate, melodious

"The Lord has been my guide and shepherd, and I am confident that He always will be. (Ps. 37:5)"













## Second

MELVIN PENNER Steinbach, Man. Ex-teacher, thoughtful, aggressive

> MARGARET UNGER Austin, Man.

Active in children's work, gifted story-teller

> JAKE HEINRICHS Wymark, Sask.

Congenial, ex-teacher, musically inclined, diligent

LAURA SCHELLENBERG Rosenfeld, Man. Faithful in all her duties, affable

> KEN BARKMAN Steinbach, Man.

Interested in photography and Theology, has leadership abilities

> MRS. NORMA KOOP Kleefeld, Man.

Under her quiet reserve is a keen sense of humor



Loves practical work, serious, agreeable

> DORIS THIESSEN Washow Bay, Man.

Quiet, reserved, diligent in her studies

> JOHN DUECK Altona, Man.

Good-natured, sincere

IDA HAMM Arabella, Sask.

Likes children's work, interested in medical work

> JOHN BERGMAN Horndean, Man.

High tenor, friend of all

PAULINE FUNK Pambrun, Sask.

Possesses a fine combination of dignity and friendliness

> PETE WARKENTIN Steinbach, Man.

Quiet, reserved, punctual.

MARTHA PENNER Ste. Anne, Man.

Quiet, conscientious

ISAAC HEINRICHS Wymark, Sask.

Studies with determination, likes music

















## Year

JOHN KORNELSEN Morris, Man. Experienced school teacher, carpenter, active

ANNE FRIESEN Morris, Man. Always cheerful, concerned

PETE HEINRICHS Wymark, Sask. Friendly, talkative, mechanical

KATHERINE FRIESEN Morris, Man. Ready for anything, enjoys homework

HARRY HEINRICHS Wymark, Sask.

Talented in art, quick to win friends

MARY THIESSEN Lowe Farm, Man.

Quiet, conscientious and cheerful





























EDWIN PENNER Sidney, Man. Industrious, pleasant

HELEN MARTENS Maryfield, Sask. Friendly, small of stature big of heart

ABE HEINRICHS Wymark, Sask. Quiet, always willing to help

> FRANCES LOEWEN Rosenort, Man.

Prefers weekends at home, fond of social activity

> IRVIN FAST Kleefeld, Man. Vocal talents, jovial

ANNE TOEWS Grunthal, Man. Pleasant and studious

JAKE REMPEL Grunthal, Man.

Studious, burdened for the lost, ready helper

EVA REMPEL Grunthal, Man. Subdued personality, friendly

> RICHARD KNELSEN McMahon, Sask.

Serious in Christian work, well disposed



## First

Elmer Plett

Light is the task where many share the toil.

Frieda Schellenberg Love makes obedience lighter than liberty.

Harry Bueckert
A good dinner sharpens wit, while
it softens the heart.

Sylvia Fast Cheerfulness puts the heart in tune to praise God.

John Chubaty
One laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

Christine Rempel
No communication can exhaust
genius; no gifts impoverish charity.

Isaac Neustaeter
Progress is the activity of today
and the assurance of tomorrow.

Tina Penner
The love of heaven makes one heavenly.

John B. Buhler Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.

Margaret Loeppky
I fear God, and next to God I fear
him who fears not God.

Peter N. Dueck
If I am faithful to the duties of the present, God will provide for the future.

What we learn with pleasure we never forget.

Harold Dyck
The secret of success is constancy
of purpose.

Doris Brandt
A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

Walter Hiebert Good nature is one of the richest fruits of Christianity.

## Year

Gordon Reimer

Be rather bountiful than expensive; do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

Marion Martens

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Tony Penner

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficienly learned.

Helena Penner

The greatest prayer is patience.

Elvin Klassen

In manner, tranquillity is the supreme power

Mary Friesen

A large part of virtue consists in good habits.

Peter F. Kroeker

An honest man is the noblest work of God.

Lillian Friesen

Every gift though it be small, is in reality great, if given with affection.

Stanley Plett

Wrinkles should merely indicate where the smiles have been

Mary Rempel Let us love and feel the value of it, that we might fill it with Christ.

Bill Derksen

True dignity is never gained by place and never lost when honors are withdrawn.

Doreen Kehler

All who would win joy must share it; happiness was born a twin.

Reuben Friesen

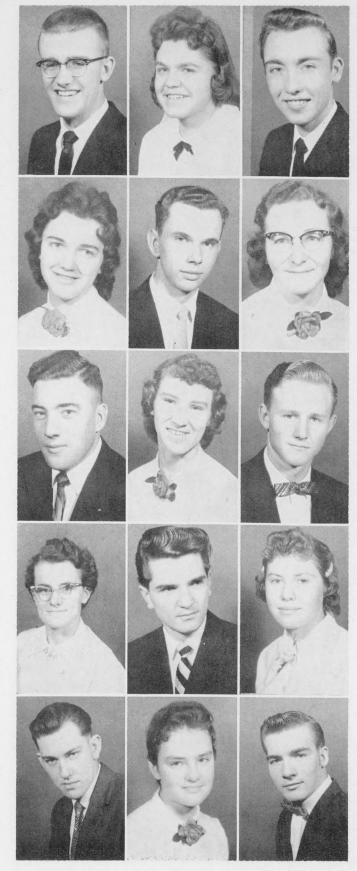
The good, for virtue's sake abhor to sin.

Dorothy Martens

Be not merely good; be good for something.

Peter Dueck

No virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic.





Susan Thiessen

Do little things now, so shall big things come to you by and by asking to be done.

Gordon Dueck

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

Verda Plett

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.

Dick Buhler

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.

Lena Brandt

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

Rudolph Johnson Christianity is the good man's text; his life his illustration.

Tina Friesen

Always look for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.

Wilbert Kroeker

There is unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student.

Elizabeth Loeppky

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together

Pete Wieler

I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.

Mrs. Hilda Brandt

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.

Bernie Brandt

An ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

Myrtle Doerksen

Joyfulness consists in being perfectly satisfied with what we have got and with what we haven't got.

Jacob Fehr

A child fo God should be a visible beatitude of joy and happiness.

Rose Thiessen

He that lays out for God, lays up for himself.

Frank Kroeker Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.

Margaret Dueck
He alone has energy who cannot
be deprived of it.

Peter Wiens
The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

Mrs. Leona Kornelsen Sensibility is the power of woman

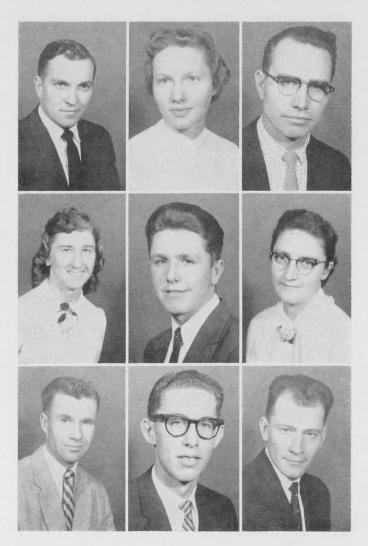
Henry Loeppky
The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.

Justina Brandt
The secret of success is constancy of purpose.

Jake P. Wiens
The heart that is to be filled to the brim with holy joy must be held still.

LEONARD THIESSEN
To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest

Edward Thiessen Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.



### One Semester Students

ELMER KLASSEN Burns Lake, B. C.

MRS. JUSTINA KLASSEN Burns, Lake, B. C.

DENNIS KLASSEN Box 249, Steinbach, Manitoba









## One Semester Students - cont'd

DORIS SCHROEDER Box 407, Steinbach, Manitoba

TINA WIEBE Box 90, Winkler, Manitoba

> DAVID HIEBERT Grunthal, Man.

JENNIE SHEWCHUK Rosa, Manitoba

JOHN D. FUNK Steinbach, Manitoba

IDA E. UNGER McMahon, Sask.

PETER GUENTHER Box 40, Lorette, Manitoba

LUCILLE WIENS Box 333, Coaldale, Alberta

WALTER R. PLETT 322 Home Street, Winnipeg

MELVIN FRIESEN Box 173, Giroux, Manitoba

> HENRY N. FAST Kleefeld, Manitoba

DAVID FROESE Swift Current, Sask.

ROBERT KOOP Box 18-6, Lorette, Manitoba

> JOHN FAST Kleefeld, Manitoba

DONALD SAWATZKY Box 474, Altona, Manitoba

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JAKE WIEBE Box 1, Postal Agency 1, Saskatoon

> HENRY EPP Winnipeg, Man.

# SPECIAL STUDENTS

JAKE PETERS

Blumenhof, Sask. O. T. Synthesis, N. T. Synthesis, Theology, Exegesis, Missions III, Personal Work, Bible Introduction, Christian Evidences, Greek, Choir, Church Administration.

> DAVE EIDSE Lowe Farm, Manitoba

Anabaptist History, Theology, Exegesis, Sunday School Administration.



VICTOR LOEWEN Morris, Manitoba

O. T. Synthesis, N. T. Synthesis, Theology, Child Study, Spanish, Anabaptist History, Choir, Literature Gr. XI.

> ROSE TKACHYK Tolstoi, Man.

Grade XII - Maths., Geography, Chemistry, Biology. Grade XI - Literature, Composition.

Exegesis, School Chorus.













JOHN FRIESEN Halbstadt, Manitoba Grade XII - Maths, Grade XI - History, Composition, Literatu-re, Chemistry, Physics, German.

CORNIE B. LOEWEN Chihuahua, Mexico O. T. Synthesis, N. T. Synthesis, Prayer, Missions, Theology, Homiletics, Personal Work.

HELEN HARMS Morris, Manitoba History

MRS. HELENA DYCK Steinbach, Manitoba Prayer, Spanish

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MRS. SUSAN REMPEL Steinbach, Manitoba

JOHN R. DUECK Giroux, Manitoba

New Testament Synthesis, Homiletics

DONALD THIESSEN Giroux, Manitoba

Theology, Cults. (graduating). N. T. Synthesis, Exegesis, Homiletics

HENRY KORNELSEN Giroux, Manitoba

N. T. Synthesis, Homiletics

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# Grade

### WALDO NEUFELD

Margaret, Man.



AGATHA NIKKEL Grunthal, Man.



ROBERT REIMER
Steinbach, Man.



HELEN DOERKSEN
Niverville, Man.



ALFRIEDA KLASSEN Steinbach, Man.



GORDON SCHELLENBERG
Portage la Prairie, Man.

Now come and meet the Grade XI's The class with great anxiety They keenly feel their obligation Towards God and all society Alfrieda hopes a nurse to be And Helen Doerksen equally Sadie Hiebert likes to read Agatha works as nurse's aid Bev's friendly personality Helps others to live joyfully Peter Buhler likes to preach And Harry Koop desires to teach Pete has worked with M.C.C. A missionary wants to be In writing Gordon fares quite well The essays flow from his ink well



Eleven

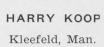
PETER MARTENS Maryfield, Sask.

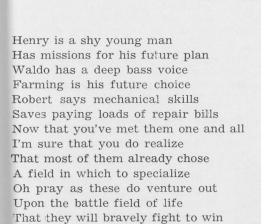


SADIE HIEBERT Niverville, Man.



HENRY GIESBRECHT Steinbach, Man.





And not lose out amid the strife

BEVERLY DYCK Kaleida, Man.



PETER BUHLER Arden, Man.



# Grade

### CLINTON TOEWS

Steinbach, Man.

BERT HIEBERT Steinbach, Man.





MARY ROSE REIMER Steinbach, Man.







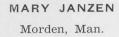






NETTIE ZACHARIAS Altona, Man. SADIE DYCK

Morden, Man.



### ELAINE PENNER Lorette, Man.

### MARLENE DOERKSEN

Steinbach, Man.

Just who is in the classroom? Just what is going on? Just what will each contribute To life as they go on?

To satisfy your questions This yearbook comes your way. I trust that you will learn to know What each one does from day to day.



I think I know some questions That in your mind appear, When you think of year books As they come again each year.

Come with me for a moment, As the door I open wide, Of 201 at S. B. I. 'Tis where Grade X's reside.

I'd like you now to meet Each student in Grade X. They are a class complete Preparing for a long life-span.



Ten

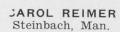
MARY CARRIERE Steinbach, Man.

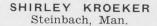


LEONARD SAWATZKY Rosenfeld, Man.



LORNA SCHROEDER Steinbach, Man.





ELIZABETH HARDER Altona, Man.

'Liz' always does her homework well Albert's plans are hard to tell Marlene the smallest in the class With ease her Grade I'm sure she'll pass

Carol seems to be quite shy Elaine with homework oft slips by Lorna makes a pleasant friend Mary (Carriere) sick folks likes to tend.

Nettie's known for musical speech Ma' Rose's voice is ne'er out of reach Sadie's seldom heard around Like Mary in her books is found

Shirley's reading quite a lot Clint' puts teachers on the spot Not all Grade X's are studious Like we know that Iris is.

Leonard's studies are a strain Still from them he won't refrain Marion hates to be distracted Causing work to be neglected.









MARIAN LEPPKY Niverville, Man.

IRIS REIMER Steinbach, Man.

### Die Bibel - Gottes Wort

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sehen). Wenn man diese aeussere Beweise betrachtet, dann wird es unmoeglich, an die Bibel zu zweifeln.

Angesichts der hier erwaehnten und unerwaehnten inneren und aeusseren Beweise fuer die Wahrhaftigkeit der Bibel muessen wir die Bibel als Gottes Wort anerkennen. Ist nun die Bibel Gottes Wort, dann sind deren Offenbarungen, Ermahnungen und ihre Heilsgeschichte fuer uns bindend. Folglich steigen die Fragen auf: 1) Ist der darin geoffenbarte Heiland und Herr auch mein Heiland und Herr? 2) Wenn so, in wie weit finden seine Aufforderungen in meinem Leben ein Gehoer?

Vergessen wir nicht: Die Bibel ist Got-

tes Wort.

Ben Hoeppner

# THE ELEMENTS OF GOOD, SACRED MUSIC

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ample of good text-music correlation. The music depicts strong emotions and fore-boding pathos which is well in keeping with the text. Each and every note adds to the message of the text, making the picture more graphic.

A good example of poor text-music correlation is the song, In the Shadow of the Cross. Although the text is above reproach, the music is most flippant. The solemnity of the text is completely destroyed by a strong dotted rhythm and rapid movement, created by leaps in the melody and a thin musical texture. In short, this particular music affects the body more than it affects the soul.

One other criterion is, text content. To be good sacred music, the text must be in keeping with Biblical, or Christian standards. Merely using some portion of Scripture, as in the case of the song Faith, Hope, and Charity, does not make a song sacred. What does the writer mean by "faith"? Faith in what, our own "goodness" or money? The Bible proclaims faith in Christ. The writer of this song does not seem to be concerned about such a faith. His concern is not salvation but success. Can we classify such a song as sacred? I would think not.

We conclude therefore that to be classified as good sacred music, a given piece of music should make the following test on all points:

First, it must stand the test of time; Second, it must have a proper text-music correlation:

Third, the text content must be in keeping with God's Word.

Henry Hiebert

### HIGHER EDUCATION

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Christians who are acquainted with the dangers and problems that the students meet up with in their pursuit of a secu'ar education is needed. Thus the church leaders of tomorrow dare not neglect their education, if they would offer effective leadership to the future church.

Our faith is not founded on intellectualism, neither is it based on ignorance. The idea that secular training is unimportant may not be truthfully stated any longer. Christianity is just as great, if not greater, a challenge to the trained mind as to the untrained. A Christian in preparatory training should remember, however, that education is not a means in itself, but a means to an end. It is to make him more effective in the Lord's service. A well trained and a well disciplined mind can bring great glory to His precious name.

Ed. Plett

### THE CANVAS OF TIME

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depth, it seems I can hear the ecstatic trill of the warblers, piping their tiny flutes, impregnating the air with vibrant harmony. I sense a rustling underneath those handsome boughs. The forest folk, large and small, have come from the burning blaze of the afternoon sun into the cool of the shade. Here they drop their weary heads to the crystalline stream in sweet sublimity. For "the Spirit and the Bride say come. And let him that is a-thirst, come. And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." Is it not strange that so many have found their way to this place of rest and refreshing? Who told them the stream was there? They needed no telling. The tall trees on either side of the river, stand as witnesses to its reality. They knew this to be a place of refuge, and here they rested contentedly until the day was done.

Long shadows are beginning to form as slowly the sun goes downward. A mellow golden light brings the landscape to a glow as the sun slips gently behind the hills. One more has passed on — out of space, out of time, to the joy of his reward.

How wonderful it will be when our day is ended, to view in the painting of our life, the sun's last rays falling on such a

scene.

Submitted by Agatha Fast

# Activities



"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee." Psalm 119:11



RECREATION COMMITTEE Standing, left to right: John Kornelsen, Gordon Dueck, Mr. Ed. Plett. Sitting, left to right: Mary Rose Reimer, Ida Hamm.



PRACTICAL WORK
Left to right: Doris Brandt, Cornie Plett,
Mr. B. Hoeppner, Alvin Brandt, Justina
Brandt.



LITERARY COMMITTEE Standing, left to right: Erwin Kroeker, Melvin Koop Sitting, left to right: Katherine Friesen, Margaret Dueck, Rose Thiessen, Miss Doreen Reimer



MUSIC COMMITTEE
Standing, left to right: John Dyck, Mr.
Henry Hiebert, Randal Heinrichs.
Sitting, left to right: Marie Dyck, Dorothy
Martens, Evangeline Reimer.



STAR STAFF
Standing, left to right: Jake Peters, asst. editor, Harry Heinrichs, artist, Jake Thiessen, photography.
Sitting, left to right: Ken Barkman, adver-

tising, B. D. Reimer, Faculty, Jake Heinrichs, editor, Justina Zacharias, secretary, Verda Plett, circulation, Laura Schellenberg, treasurer.

# Summer Activities of Teachers

### Mr. Ben D. Reimer

- Spent the major part of the summer conducting evangelistc meetings in Man., Sask., and B. C.

— Went to Paraguay, South America

to extend missionary work

Visited a number of churches to present the needs and possibilities of that field.

### Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoeppner

Spent some time at Goshen, Indiana, where Mr. Hoeppner completed his final work toward his B. A. degree.

- Devoted some time to conduct weekly Bible Study and Prayer Meetings at Niverville, since their return.

### Mr. Archie Penner

Took a short course at Iowa State University, where he completed part of his last year of study towards a Ph. D. degree.

Continued as pastor of the Ev. M.

church in Steinbach.

Spent two weeks in evangelistic services

Took part in several peace confe-

Aided in promoting the work of the Canadian Mennonite Disaster Service.

Mr. Samuel Epp

Attended a church conference at Omaha, Nebraska.

Spent two weeks as camp evange-

list at Camp Arnes, Man.

Mr. Edward Reimer

Worked toward his M.A. of Science in Education

Spent some time working at the S. B. I. (carpentry, plumbing, etc.)

Mr. Henry Hiebert

Did some carpenter work at the S.

B. I. to get ready the music rooms — Conducted a Sunday School and a mixed choir at the Ev. M. Church in Steinbach.

### Mr. Edwin Plett

Spent the summer operating a trench digger for a plumbing business. Taught Sunday School at the Ev. M. Church in Prairie Rose, Man.

### Miss Doreen Reimer

Spent several weeks at Wheaton College, studying towards her B.A.

Assisted her father, Rev. B. D. Reimer, in some evangelistic work by conducting some children's meetings.

Acted as Guardian for a Girls' Club at Steinbach.

### Mr. Menno Hamm

Studied towards a B.Sc. degree at the University of Manitoba.

### Mr. I. J. Warkentin

— A retired public school teacher, spent his summer on his favorite hobbies, gardening and studying Chemistry.











### The Advantages of taking High School in Bible School

three years of attending high school in a Bible Institute one cannot help but realize the benefits received from it.

The Christian atmosphere in the school is one of the greatest advantages. Coming in contact with Christian teachers and mature senior students, watching their behavior, he'ps every young Christian to grow. The prayer meetings, the morning chapel periods, the days of prayer, the fellowship socia's, a'l contribute to the spiritual atmosphere of the school, further inspiring each student to serve his Master more effectively.

Every high school student who has not graduated from Bible School is required to take at least one Bible subject. Of course, this one Bible subject per semester does not provide enough Bible, but it serves as a

spring board for further study.

It has been said, that it is not good to be taking the Word of God constantly without giving it out. How true! That is where the practical work of the school enters in. Various singing groups such as quartets, trios, octettes, and even choirs are formed. On weekends these groups go out and render programs. One need not necessarilly be a talented singer to take part in practical work. Students have the opportunity to teach Good News Clubs, hand out tracts, or preach. How wonderful it is to put into practice Christian principles, and at the same time sow precious seeds.

Surely many of these benefits would be

forfeited in a regular high school.

Erwin Kroeker

### Christian Fellowship

Various types of Christian fellowship are carried on in this institute, among them being morning chapel, group singing, and

prayer meeting.

The school day begins at five minutes to nine with a chapel service. The Monday morning period is called the testimony and prayer session. During this period students give reports of the personal work that they have done during the previous weekend. In the other four chapel periods the teachers take turns in delivering a half hour message. This morning fellowship is a good preparation for the rest of the school day.

Another form of fellowship is group singing. Sunday evening, just before night-lunch, the students gather in the auditorium for a half hour informal singspiration. Singing gospel hymns helps the students to relax from the tension of their studies and other concerns. It creates a devotional atmosphere and promotes greater appreciation and understanding within the student

body.

There are many forms of Christian fellowship carried on such as group devotions, the day of prayer and fasting, and every day fellowship with the students and teachers. Christian fellowship aids the student in spiritual growth and helps him to develop a more wholesome attitude towards man and towards God. John Friesen

# STUDENT

Exams!

Exams! exams! During the trying examweek that meaningful word cannot be escaped anywhere. The halls and corridors are filled with it. Tense voices and strained faces seem to pass the word along. We wonder - perhaps it is the intensive lastminute cramming or an unusually stift exam that places those anxious looks upon some faces. Yet, here and there in this worried throng we see a student looking cheerful and confident. He must have found that Theology exam easy, or maybe he's sure that the material required for the coming Anabaptist History test is well mastered What a joy to put down on paper all you know when this is the case!

At last after several days of anxiety, the awaited results are handed back. With trembling fingers the papers are opened A glance at the neighbor's smiling face reveals that he must have done fairly well too. Generally both teachers and students are quite satisfied. But this makes us stop to think. When our Great Teacher in heaven hands back the results of the examinations written here on earth, will we be satisfied? We purpose anew to work harder while it is yet day, for the night cometh when no Evangeline Reimer man can work.

M. C. C. Work

Each summer the M. C. C. sends out Christian young people to different parts of Canada and the U.S.A. to work in mental institutions, sanitariums, boy farms, etc. These young people volunteer for this work, and are responsible to pay a certain am-

ount of their wages to the M. C. C.

I worked in the Manitoba School at Portage La Prairie, where I served as attendent on the wards. A few wards had mostly bed patients, most of which were too mentally retarded to feed themselves and had to be spoon fed. That is not the only blow that fate had dealt to many of these; some were crippled beyond what the ordinary human mind can comprehend. In other wards the patients were up, and had to be entertained and looked after. More fortunate patients were even able to work. Almost all of these patients wanted attention and love. They needed a friend who would listen to their childish talking and show them kindness.

Besides work we had our spare time, which was spent in different ways. We had recreation such as volley ball, canoeing, and wiener roasts. Two evenings a week we met for Christian fellowship. One was for fellowship around God's Word, and prayer, the other was an educational meeting. The Unit also went out and brought programs, thus acquainting other churches with M. C. C. work.

I am sure this is another avenue where

Christian young people can serve their Master. Though much of the work might seem trivial, yet God has promised that even this will not be unrewarded. Matt. 10:12. Pete Martens

### ARTICLES

Weekends at the Bible School

Though one would like to go home for the weekends, this is not always possible due to the distance, and the weather. But staying at the school for the weekend is anything but boring. It's like a home away from home. This feeling is created by the affable Christian students, and teachers in the school.

Friday night, some of the students that stay for the weekend, go to the city to distribute tracts, and some go to sing in the

Old Folks Home.

Saturday morning the students are asked to do gratis; this is a respite from the studies, and most enjoyable. The gratis consists of baking buns, and cakes, that are most delicious, and help with the cleaning of the dormitory and the school. If one does not have much luck in baking, well that's alright, at least you aren't alone with eating the flop; there always are students who will help you in eating it, regardless of what has happened. In the afternoon we have another study period, which seems to pass so rapidly that it's suppertime before we realize it. Saturday evening the students that stay in, study and prepare for Sunday, while others go to the city to distribute tracts, and also help with the services in the churches.

Sunday is a day in which the student can take his mind off the studies, and go to Sunday school and church. If the people in the church notice that you are a stranger they always make a special effort to make you feel at home, and it really helps

you to enjoy the service more.

Sunday afternoon is set aside for letter writing, fellowshipping with other students, playing of instruments, or visiting old people in the community and singing for them. In the evening some students attend churches. The day is closed by singing choruses. This is followed by a light lunch which is served in the kitchen. Thus a most enjoyable weekend is concluded.

Sadie Dyck

Practical Work at the School

The practical work of the school provides splendid opportunities for development of our God-given talents and aids our spiritual growth. (2 Timothy 1:6). Different phases of practical work are: Good News Clubs, tract work, home visitation, visitations to the Invalid Home and deputational work.

For those interested in children's work the Good News Club offers valuable experience. Arrangements are made in homes and schools where students spend an hour

each week teaching boys and girls.

The tract work is another activity. The Girl's Tract Club takes part in the Mon-treal Project conducted by the Western Tract Mission. Provided with a list of names and addresses, the club members gather one evening each week to prepare and address tracts to about one hundred

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### Quiet Time

"Quiet Time" at our institute is the time when each student will leave his studies or any type of work he may be doing, to spend a time of quiet fellowship with his Lord in prayer and meditation on His precious Word.

Every morning before breakfast, half an hour has been set aside for "Quiet Time". As students, we are conscious of the fact that if this new day is to be successful in whatever will be done, we must have God's guidance and continued help. Not only do we need His help in our studies, but we also realize our inability to defeat our enemy, Satan. So at this privileged hour we look up to our Heavenly Father and ask Him to lead us through

the new day.

Then, when evening draws its curtains on another day of studies and various other activities, our thoughts review what has been accomplished. The day has been one of sweet fellowship with the Lord. Victories have been won and the enemy defeated. Then, there are other days where this fellowship with our Master was hindered because we failed to be obedient. At the close of the day before the lights are turned off, we separate our thoughts from all else to spend a time of quietness in God's presence, searching our hearts, repenting of our failures, giving thanks for His mercies, and asking Him for guidance to greater heights with Him. Mary Janzen

Daily Vacation Bible School

With improved curricula and well trained teachers our children today receive a good education. The curricula, however, do not allow for Bible instruction. Where then will our youngsters learn about Christ and eternity? "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22:6) From this verse we can understand that we ought to train our children in the spiritual as well as the secular realm.

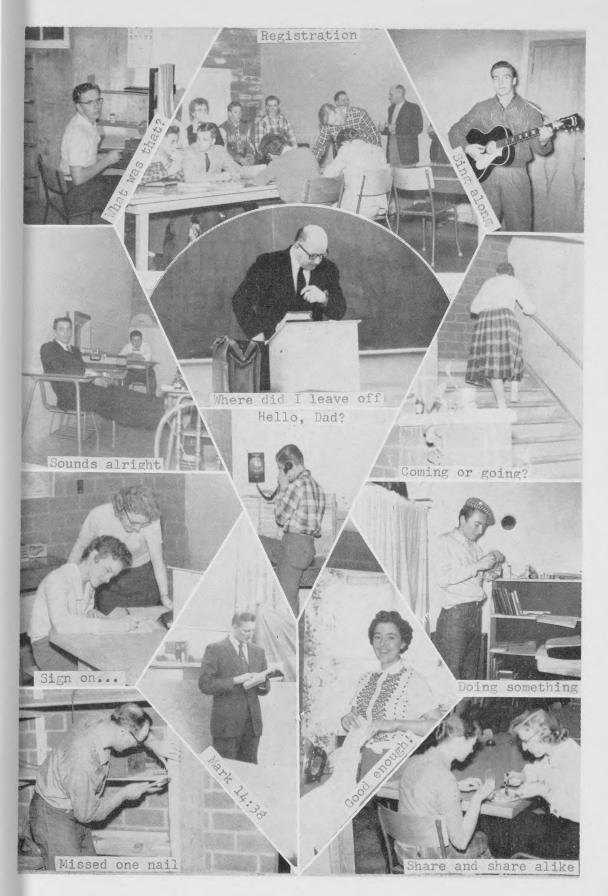
D.V.B.S. offers an open door and effectual to do exactly that. I was astounded to hear from the lips of some of our Canadian youngsters such a question as, "Who is Jesus?" Most of the children I had in my class had heard the name of Jesus only

when used in swearing.

My heart was filled with joy when one day a teenage girl came to me and asked me to help her find Christ as Saviour. Next day, she brought her friend to me who also wanted to be saved. Praise God, within a week all seven in the intermediate class were saved. Through such experience I felt indeed humbled and at the same time a keener need of more labourers in the harvest field of the Lord.

Before you plan your vacation, may I kindly ask you to meditate on Matthew 16:28? D.V.B.S. offers a splendid opportunity to lay up for yourself treasures in heaven. No thrill is greater and nothing is more rewarding than to see a soul come out of darkness into the marvelous light of the Justina Zacharias Gospel.











# Visitng Speakers

Oct. 15-16 Rev. Richard Bennett

Dube Baptist, London, England
Oct. 20 Rev. Leo Janz

20 Rev. Leo Janz Evangelist in Germany (Europe)

Oct. 21 Miss Martha Berkholder C.I.M. India

Oct. 23 Rev. Don P. Shidler President of the G.M.U. (Kansas)

Oct. 26 Rev. John Friesen

Moderator and minister of the
E.M.M.C. church (Saskatoon)

Nov. 9 Rev. Homer Mouttet
Director of the "Go Ye Mission"
(U.S.A.)

Nov. 12 Rev. G. Christian Weiss Back to the Bible Broadcast (Lincoln Nebraska)

Nov. 12 Rev. Archie Graber Belgian Congo

Nov. 12 Mr. I. Thomas Bible Conference Work (England)

Nov. 18 Mr. Abe Koop, Brazil New Tribes Mission

Nov. 16 Rev. Ben Friesen, Wynard, Sask. Western Gospel Mission

Nov. 27 Dr. Harold S. Bender Goshen College Seminary

Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 Rev. & Mrs. Mark Gripp, Saskatoon, Sask. Gospel Missionary Union

> Rev. Jake Goertzen, Hodgson, Man.

Gospel Missionary Union

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families. When the evening's work is done some time is spent in prayer. Isaiah 55:11 "... My Word shall not return unto Me void ..."

Each Friday and Saturday night members of the Men's Tract Club go to Winnipeg to hand out tracts. Often they return with news of decisions for Christ, as well as with prayer requests for people contacted

Occasionally groups go and sing for elderly people in the Invalid Home as well as those living in their homes.

The institute is responsible to conduct an evening service at the Union Gospel Mission in Winnipeg the first Sunday of

every month.

Dec. 1

The deputational work has the purpose of bringing the school in contact with the churches round about. Upon an invitation from a church or a community a group of students bring a program in song, testimony, chalk-drawing, children's story and a message by a teacher or student. This has proven to be a great blessing.

Many have been won for Christ as a result of the practical work of the institute for which we are grateful to God. All we

Dec. 7, 8, 11 Rev. H. G. Rempel,
Steinbach
Emmanuel Mission Church

Dec. 9 Curt Borke, Northern Manitoba Shantyman Mission

Dec. 16 Rev. & Mrs. E. Schroeder, India The Evangelical Alliance Mission

Jan. 5 Rev. & Mrs. Abe Neufeld, Austria Greater Europe Mission

Jan. 12 Rev. Tanner, Western Canada.
Mission to the Lepers

Jan. 13 Mr. Fred Heffke, Saskatoon, Sask.
Western Tract Mission
(deputation secretary)

Jan. 20, 22 Rev. Abram Neufeld, Margaret
Manitoba
General Conference Church

Jan. 21 Rev. Stuart Gunzel, Saskatoon,
Sask.

The Evangelical Alliance Mission

Jan. 25 Miss Mary Buhler, Panama

Gospel Missionary Union

Jan. 26 Rev. Ed. Brandt

Northern Canada Evangelical

Mission
Jan. 26, 27 Rev. Jake Wiebe
Lowe Farm

Feb. 3 Rev. W. R. Liner
Japan Evangelical Mission

Feb. 5 Miss Betsy Theaker
Child Evangelism Fellowship
(Ontario)

Feb. 11 Rev. Frank Gunther Sommerfelder church (Inwood, Manitoba)

Feb. 21 Rev. Dirk Vandervalk
Le Flambeau Mission Homes
(Quebec)

Feb. 24, 25 Rev. E. Canonge Wycliffe Bible Translators

Feb. 29 Miss Olga Erikson Alaska Gospel Association

can do as His servants is sow the Word. God gives the increase (I Corinthians 3:6).

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### FRANK P. THIESSEN Giroux, Manitoba

N. T. Synthesis, Exegesis, Homiletics, Personal Work.

### GEORGE HIEBERT Niverville, Manitoba

N. T. Synthesis, Doctrine, Homiletics, Personal Work.

### ART NEUFELD Butler, Manitoba

O. T. Synthesis, Church Administration, Thology, Cults, Missions II, Homiletics, Personal Work.

PETER P. FRIESEN
Steinbach, Manitoba
N. T. Synthesis, Homiletics
SARA LOEPPKY

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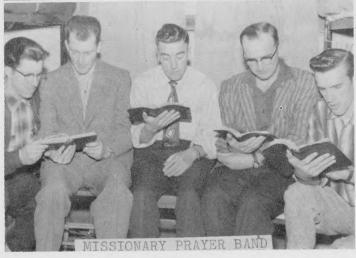














# Missions



"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations..." Matt. 28:19

(Mk. 16:15; Acts 1:8)

# And ye shall be witnesses unto me . . .

### Key

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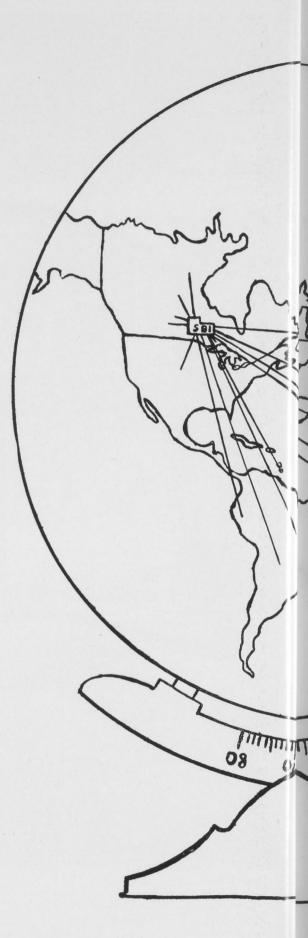
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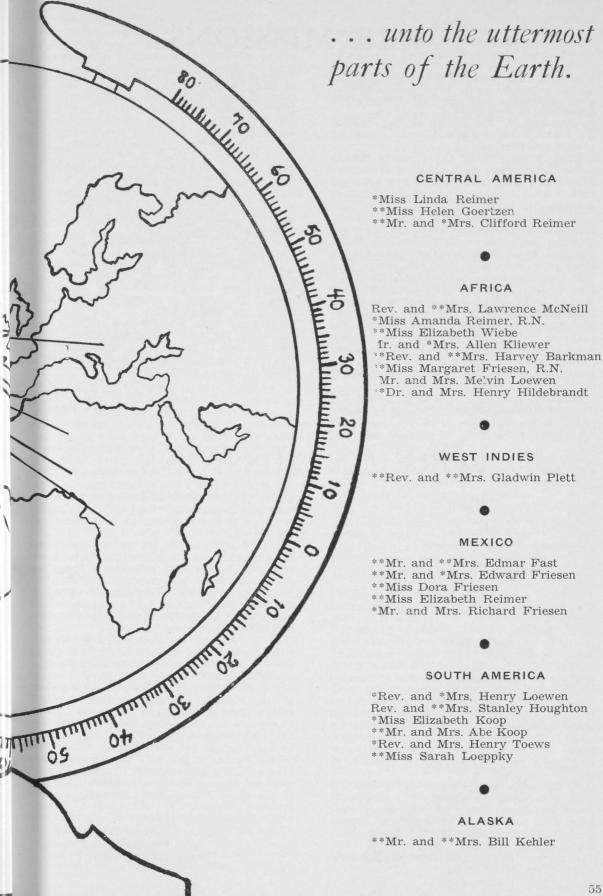
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### GERMANY

\*Miss Mary Goertzen \*Mr. and \*Mrs. John Peters





# HOME MISSIONS

Wymark, Saskatchewan January 22, 1960

Dear students, staff and friends of the Steinbach Bible Institute:

Greetings in the name of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, whom we preach crucified.

Paul in writing to the Romans breaks out with this passionate outburst in chapter 9:3. "For I wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh."

God has also burdened our hearts for our own Mennonite people, many of whom are trusting that church affiliation will somehow guarantee their salvation. Others think since they have been baptized, surely they will gain heaven. Christ says, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3). He further states in John 10:1, "He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." Again in Proverbs 14:12 we read, "There is a way which seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."

Since so many have not clearly seen and grasped the way of salvation, and yet are longing for peace with God, and the peace of God, the false cults have taken this opportunity to enter these homes, and with their pernicious teaching have led them astray. However, I have been privileged to enter some of these homes where Mormons had their instruction classes already, and point them to Christ the "Living Way." The Jehovah Witnesses are very active in this area too and are gaining many adherents. Here too, I was able to show a young man the error of this "other way," and he is genuinely interested now to be instructed in the true way.

May we who have graduated from the Steinbach Bible Institute, and those who leave the Institute in the future, have the zeal which is manifested in the false cult propagators, and go into all the world and preach the Gospel of Christ to every creature— the Gospel which is "The Way" to eternal salvation. Now as you are in school preparing for a more fruitful service, may you be open to the leading of the Lord, to His directing you into that place of service, which He has chosen for you.

In service for Him, The Arnold Fasts at Wymark, Sask.

# FOREIGN MISSIONS

Germany

Dear friends of the S. B. I.

Germany, country of many contrasts—cradle of the Reformation—home of subtle philosophy—land of spiritual need! Two to five per cent of German people attend church. Thousands upon thousands grow up ignorant of Christian truth!

Among other means of teaching God's Way of Salvation, radio broadcasting plays an important role. We praise God that many thousands listen to gospel broadcasts released by Radio Luxembourg, and that many have found Christ as a result. Rev. Richard Wolff of Lincoln, Nebraska, is the speaker of "Die Stimme des Evangeliums," the German branch of The Back to the Bible Broadcast. All mail from listeners comes to us. In 1959 some 14,000 cards and letters were received. Literature, testaments or letters went out to each one who wrote. Many letters came from seeking and sinsick souls. God alone supplies wisdom to answer the mail.

A Catholic lady wrote, "After reading your letter and the literature, I just knelt down and asked Jesus to become my Saviour. I am praying for my children." A few weeks later she reported that her 20 year old daughter was also saved.

A listener in the East Zone of Germany

writes that hundreds of people in her town hear our broadcasts. "We practically cravil into our radios in order to hear the messages"

It has been a joy for us to assist the Janz Brothers in their Crusades for Christ in Essen, Berne and Frankfurt. Pray for this work! Pray also for the effort to interest pastors and churches in Sunday School. We've had the joy of helping in the preparation of the first teachers' manuals translated from Scripture Press.

In our home, bi-weekly Bible classes with converts of the Frankfurt Crusace were blessed of the Lord. Amanda teaches a weekly ladies' Bible class. Every Thursday a Good News Club is held in our house. It was a joy to minister at several youth camps and at meetings in many areas. There are many opportunities for service. Pray for wisdom to use our time to the best advantage for the Lord.

God has been good to our family, supplying all our temporal, physical, and spiritual needs. It's a joy to serve the Lord in the place of His choice. Thank you for praying.

II Corinthians 5:19.

Your co-labourers in Germany, John and Amanda Peters, Jimmy, Robert and Phillip The teaching Ministry in Missions

"And the (instructions) which you have heard from me, along with many witnesses, transmit and entrust (as a deposit) to reliable and faithful men who will be competent and qualified to teach others also." If Timothy 2:2. (Amplified New Testament)

II Timothy 2:2. (Amplified New Testament) It had been a strenuous day. We had left the main station in the morning and had travelled over rough mountain roads for hours. After arriving at this hitherto unknown village, a meeting was immediately arranged. A meal of beans and tortillas supplied the necessary strength to preach the Gospel. The meeting was well attended and the people were hungry for the Word.

Then, as I settled down for the night, I realized how tired I was physically. As sleep did not come easily, my soul was lifted in meditation on the Maker and His universe. The starry heavens shone forth His praises and exalted His Holy Name, but soon my mind was again occupied with

bodily fatigue.

The task before us staggered me. How long would we be able to stand the present pace of evangelization? The work was spreading out, and all around were still many villages without a gospel witness. In these villages lived men, women, and children for whom the Lord Jesus Christ died. There was no question in my mind as to whose task it was, neither of whom it would be required. The question centered mainly about, "How can we do it, and how can we do it on time?" No doubt the work was too extensive for our limited missionary personnel. Even though we had dedicated our lives and years to His service, and were willing to burn out for His cause, yet we would have to look for and find a more effective method of bringing the gospel to "everyone" in Mexico.

Up in those Sierra Madre Mountains the Lord of the harvest spoke to me in the quiet of the midnight hours. There was a method and a way to do it. The Lord Jesus Himself had given us the blessed example in the training and the preparation of the twelve apostles. He had left also the instructions, "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." The Apostle Paul also had used this method at Ephesus to evangelize all of Asia. (Acts 9: 9-19) The answer was clear. We would have to launch out on a teaching program to train the native believers so that the Lord could do the work through them. My heart was silent before God as my will

blended into His.

The need definitely was a preparatory school for evangelists. Not only that, but also, to train men so that they would be able to instruct others. Then again a preparatory school in itself cannot operate without teachers, though teachers can teach without schools. We then pled the Lord of the harvest for more workers, who would be capable to do this great work, but again, quietly He spoke to me.

Our furlough came in September and the Lord has led me to this Bible Institute. I cannot but praise Him for His marvelous leading. The regions beyond with their multitudes are calling, and it sometimes seems so wasteful to spend these months studying, yet if this will make the work more effective, then His will be done. Not only do I pray that this will mean effectiveness on my part, but also that the Master will have been able to speak through me and bring in the harvest ere the ". . . night cometh when no man can work."

In His service,

C. B. Loewen

Belgian Congo

Dear Readers of the Star,

Our mission work at Charlesville is divided into several departments. The medical work which looks after physical welfare; the out station work, responsible for the teachers and evangelists in the outlying villages; and the educational, in which we had a part. At Charlesville are a number of different schools. Primary school with grades 1-7, Bible School, Teacher Training School, a medical school training nurses aids and midwives, and a Home Economics school for girls. Till now all of these schools have been directed by missionaries and partly taught by them as well.

In all these phases of work our goal is to help individuals find Christ as their Savier, the basis of our mission in the Congo.

Just as your Christian school fits you for Christian service, so young people of Congo get their training in our mission schools for our Lord Jesus Christ.

To give you a better idea of methods and status of schools at Charlesville now, let's go back and review how we've arrived at

this point in our school system.

When the first pioneer missionaries came they looked for helpers who could read the Bible. There were no schools so the missionary naturally became a school teacher besides his other jobs. When one man learned to read he could teach others. When he finished third grade, he was able to teach first and second grades. If he finished the fifth grade, he could teach, perhaps the first five grades. Then much later Bible School was added with a stronger Bible emphasis for evangelists and pastors.

Now recently have been added grades 6 and 7 which prepares them for high school. So far we have no high schools in our mission. Last year a Home Economics school was begun for girls who have finished 5th grade. The medical school has prepared a number of effective helpers for the medical

work.

You see, we still have a long way to go before we are up to Canadian standards. We need to train teachers who are qualified to teach in Bible schools, in teacher training schools and especially to make capable pastors, leaders, and parents, to work for Christ and His Kingdom.

We count it a privilege to be able to help mold lives of boys and girls who will be

Congo's Christians of tomorrow.

The Melvin Loewens.

### ANNUAL

# Missionary Conference

April 6-8 - 1960

EVENING SESSIONS DAILY AT 7:30 P.M.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON SESSIONS AT 10:00 A.M.

AND 2:00 P.M. RESPECTIVELY

### Speakers:

- REV. ELWYN DAVIES
   Bible Christian Union
- REV. DAVID EWERT
   M.B. Bible College, Winnipeg
- REV. G. H. MOREHOUSE Sudan United Mission
- Representatives from Different Fields
   Former students home from the field on
   furlough. Candidates going to the field.

# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960

TO BE HELD IN THE

Evangelical Mennonite Church

OF STEINBACH, MANITOBA

You are welcome to worship at the

# Steinbach Bergthaler Church

"That Thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations." Ps. 67:2

### SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:30	A.M.
Worship Service	10.30	A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting	8:00	P.M.

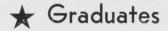
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To do the will of God
is the greatest achievement

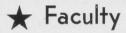
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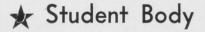
FACULTY, GRADUATES, AND STUDENTS

# The Evangelical Mennonite Church

of Steinbach with Young Peoples and Choir extend to all







BEST WISHES AND GOD'S RICHEST BLESSING FOR THE COMING YEARS

"LET THE WORD OF CHRIST DWELL IN YOU RICHLY IN ALL WISDOM . . ."

COL. 3:16



THE EVANGELICAL
MENNONITE CHURCH
OF WINNIPEG

Cor., Aberdeen & Andrews
Extends love and gratitude to
the Student Body and Faculty
of the S.B.I.

Rev. John K. Reimer - Pastor

". . . Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the word of the Lord."

I Cor. 15:58



# THE EVANGELICAL MENNONITE CHURCH OF KLEEFELD

Extends its best wishes as well as God's blessing to the graduates, faculty, and students of the S.B.I.

"Therefore my beloved brethren, he ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

I Cor. 15:58



# THE EVANGELICAL MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. S. H. Epp — Pastor

"A Church with a Vision to fulfill its Mission."

### OUR MESSAGE . . . .

Joyful in tone
Earnest in Spirit
Satisfying to the soul
Uplifting to all
Sane in its appeal

Congratulations to the Graduates of the S.B.I.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

Prov. 3:6



# THE EVANGELICAL MENNONITE CHURCH OF PRAIRIE ROSE

Extends its best wishes as well as God's blessing to the graduates, faculty, and students of the S.B.I.

"Shew me Thy ways, O Lord; Teach me Thy paths." Ps. 25:4

### Congratulations

### TO THE GRADUATES

"We then as workers together with Him beseech you . . . that ye approve yourselves as the ministers of God." II Cor. 6:1, 4

### NIVERVILLE CHORTITZER CHURCH

Niverville

Manitoba

# THE GOSPEL MENNONITE CHURCH — WINNIPEG —

Ph. GR 5-5738 - 232 Nassau

Extends its best wishes to the Faculty and Student Body of the Steinbach Bible Institute

B. W. Sawatsky — Pastor

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God." II Tim. 2:15

# THE EVANGELICAL MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH OF ROSENFELD

Extends best wishes to the Steinbach Bible School To the Students and Faculty Ps. 73:28

"But it is good for me to draw near to God. I have put my trust in the Lord God that I may declare all thy works."

Compliments of

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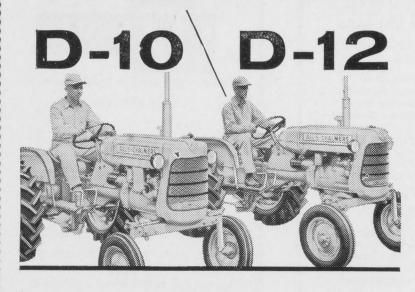
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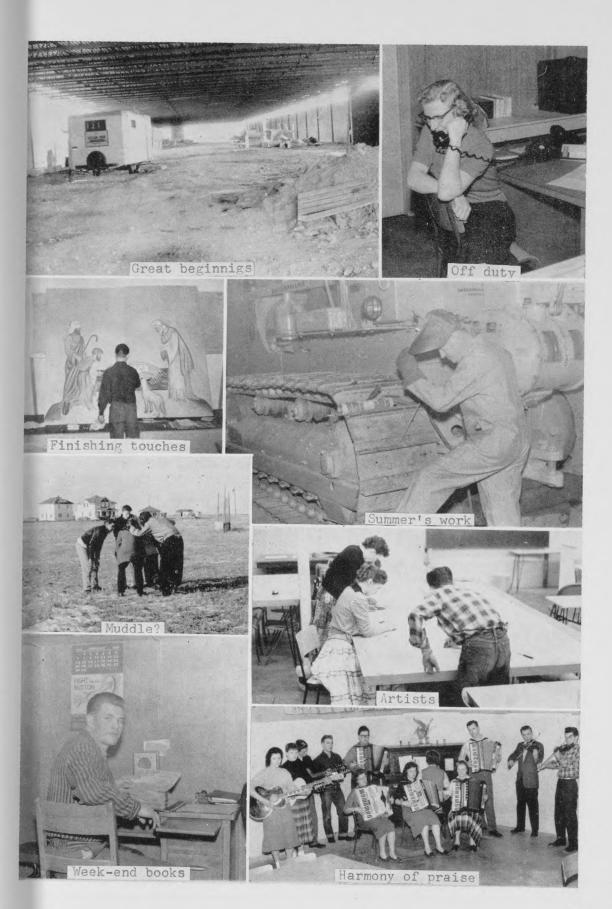
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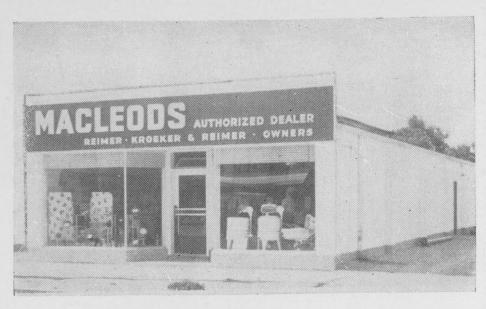
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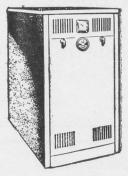
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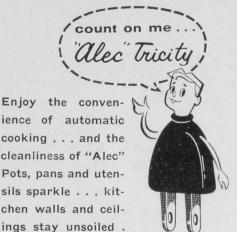
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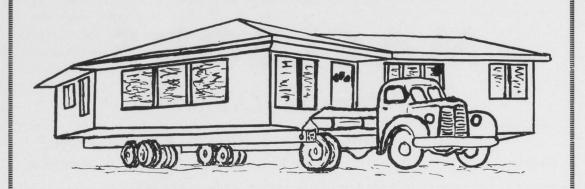
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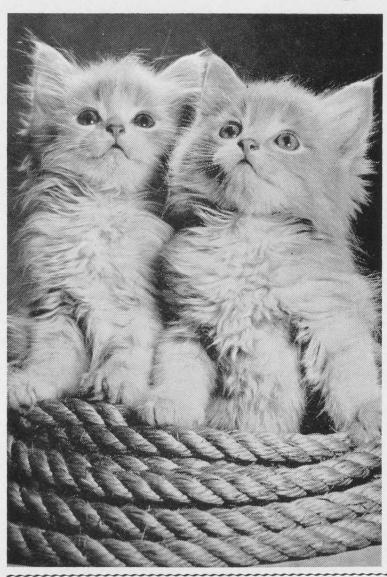
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